

Shipping company drops Namibian uranium

by Mike Gordon

Public protest has caused South African representatives of Rio Tinto Zinc Ltd., the British crown corporation which mines uranium from South Africa and occupied Namibia, to use another shipping company to transport uranium into Canada.

Since 1948, the Norway-based Canadian Christian African Lines (CCAL) has been shipping uranium from South Africa into Canada for processing and refining. Presently, Rio Tinto has a contract with Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., a Canadian crown corporation, to supply Canada with uranium oxide for export.

But now, according to David Bauman, CCAL's Canadian representative, public outcry about the uranium illegally obtained from South Africa-occupied Namibia has caused Rio Tinto to seek another shipping line.

"We had gotten very close to making that decision, but it was made for us by our suppliers because of the problems it (protests) was causing us," said Bauman.

According to Bauman, CCAL accepts shipping contracts from South Africa on a 'piece-rate' basis, so the company could have refused to transport the uranium at any time.

"I don't want to say we would have made that decision. But we were very concerned about the whole situation and conveyed this to the company," he said.

Bauman said CCAL was informed of the decision two weeks ago by its agent in South Africa, a Dutch company called Nedlloyd.

Although Peter Senton, Senior Vice-President of CCAL's North American agent, March Shipping, Ltd., was under the impression that the decision was made by CCAL itself, he still believes the shipping line has been unfairly caught in the controversy surrounding Canada's trade with South Africa.

"It is rather unfair for a protest to take place against a company that is transporting the material.

"This carrier, regardless of politics or social upheaval in South Africa, has a main objective to carry products from point A to B," said Senton.

"We can be approached by any broker in South Africa, and if our rates are attractive to that broker then we could be awarded that contract to carry the commodity.

"We are not in a position to pick and choose what commodity we carry. We have to keep our ships full," he explained.

Both Senton and Bauman said that the loss of Rio Tinto Zinc's business, combined with the trade sanctions announced by the Department of External Affairs last Friday, will seriously threaten the future operations of their respective companies.

"It is definitely going to take a big

bite from the revenue we earn, there's no doubt about that. Whether that means we are going to be able to offset the loss with other South African goods remains to be seen," said Bauman.

Senton did not reveal any specific figures, but said it would represent a "significant loss."

"There is definitely going to be an ongoing carriage of goods other than uranium ore, otherwise the line would be suspended," said Senton.

Asked if he knew about the new sanctions and CCAL's rejection, an official at Eldorado Nuclear said, "No. But even if I did I wouldn't say anything. That's a commercial arrangement."

As a crown-corporation, Eldorado Nuclear is not legally required to

divulge any information to the public under the Freedom of Information Act.

"We don't know if it's not coming in somewhere else. It might be the same uranium brought in by CP or some other company," said Norman Ferguson, business agent of local 375 of the Montréal-International Association of Longshoremen.

"They must have some kind of trick to bring it in someplace else. This won't change their politics, it may be to change it coming in through March-Logistec. But it may come in through Halifax or some other place," he added.

Logistec Corporation is the company that hires stevedores to the Port of Montréal. Mr. Carignan, a director of the

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Bloodbath at McGill

by Mike Gordon
and Chris Lawson

The men-in-blue-suits stand awkwardly, arms folded, faces twisted into grimaces. Red paint drips slowly from the table onto the floor, splattering on their newly-polished shoes.

It's Career Day again at McGill and, like at Concordia last Tuesday, activists used simulated blood to protest the presence of military-related corporations at the event.

The protestors spill red paint and throw leaflets at three displays: C.A.E. Electronics, the Canadian Armed Forces Recruitment Group, and MacDonald's.

Two separate groups claimed responsibility for the action. The Red Paint Brigade protested the military displays, and a division of the Animal Liberation Front, who issued a press release titled "Meat is Murder," directed their protest against MacDonald's.

As well, Project Ploughshares, a peace activist group at McGill, was present all day, distributing leaflets listing the companies involved with the military and South Africa.

Though AIESEC McGill, the sponsors, after consultation with McGill's South Africa Committee and Students'

Society, had already banned companies invested in South Africa from the event, the protests groups decided to continue their demonstrations on the grounds of militarism.

"I don't mind. I feel that everybody is allowed to say what they want. The issue you are talking about was discussed with Students' Society, so if you have any problem talk to them," said Marie-Andrée Chagnon, Vice-President of AIESEC.

Of the paint-protest, Chagnon said, "We were talking about freedom of speech. This is not freedom of speech."

"It's aggression," added Geurin.

Though she had no overriding problem with the leafletting, Andrée Gosselin, president of AIESEC, was annoyed at the protest inside. "These people here, they have no idea what goes on at the management level."

"Pitching things at people is not a respectful way to express what you think," she added.

According to Gilbert Geurin of C.A.E. Electronics, "It's a certain deception. We are trying to create employment for youth and that's the kind of thing you have to expect."

"I guess someone wasn't too happy with the presentation," he added.

"Those turkeys have decided to



Fake blood drips off
perturbed CAE reps

make a statement," commented an unidentified representative from Paramax, a military contractor set up just opposite from C.A.E. Electronic's display.

Jamie Kneen, co-ordinator of Project Ploughshares at McGill, explained his group's purpose in leafletting the event. "Ploughshares is an interest group, not a functional group of Students' Society. So we don't have a mandate to prevent these companies from coming in.

"But what we can do is point out to the people just what it is these companies are involved in and try and get people to take responsibility and make an ethical decision for themselves," he said.

Statistics in the leaflet included a table listing the number of jobs created in various fields after a \$1 billion government investment. The lowest on the scale was the military sector, with 22,000 jobs, in comparison to the Post Office at 90,000.

Kneen agreed the paint throwing was "aggressive — but not violent." And, he said, "In comparison to the violence they are perpetrating it's nothing.

"What's a little red paint in comparison to the number of people hungry, homeless, and out of work because of this waste — the amount of money going to so-called defense."

Students' Society doublespeak

by Joe Heath

Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU), is looking a little confused these days.

A half-page ad appeared in *Le Devoir* last Thursday, categorically denouncing and increasing in tuition fees. The ad, part of a larger campaign, sponsored by SSMU, was fine, except that the message is a direct contradiction of their stated policy.

SSMU and the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), are going to present a brief to the Parliamentary Commission on Universities, which has been holding hearings for the last two weeks to determine the future of university funding and the tuition freeze.

The joint brief recommends an increase in tuition of \$430 for the 1987-88 year, and subsequent increases of \$500 a year until it reaches \$2500 in 1990.

The ad states, "Raising tuition fees is not a solution... If tuition is doubled, 27,000 students will abandon their studies, 35,000 full-time students will be forced to study part-time."

SSMU contributed \$4479 to the \$26,000 campaign. At the bottom of the ad, they are listed as one of the six sponsors, which include the student associations of Concordia, Université de Montréal, Université Laval, Polytechnique, and Ragroupement des Associations Etudiant(e)s Universitaires (RAEU).

SSMU VP External Ian Brodie commented, "I'm not too happy about it... Université de Montréal designed the ad.

"The other ads in the campaign do represent our position — the ones in

the metros and in the other papers," he explained, "I think the reason this happened was that I was out of my office working on Open House, and didn't get the call from the people and Université de Montréal."

Brodie was distressed by the appearance of the ad, but commented, "I'm glad it wasn't in the English language papers. So far the only people who have read this are you (*The Daily*) and the public relations office."

He explained that, "We're doing the English language ad, it will be on another subject, it will be underfunding, saying we need a lot more money... It doesn't say a thing about tuition."

Daron Westman, Grad. Rep. to council, was critical of SSMU's policy, saying, "It's extremely confused. I think that SSMU is adopting not only bad tactics, but bad strategy, because a tuition fee increase in the manner they are proposing will not solve the underfunding problems of the university."

"They think that by proposing a joint brief they will give the few good things they have to say added weight, but they say so many bad things that it evitiates anything good that might be in the report."

Westman said SSMU's policy is "very disturbing, because this debate is being described by the press as splitting the student movement. In fact, McGill is the only odd one out."

Carlene Gardner, Club Rep. to council, also criticized the SSMU/MAUT brief, saying, "It's not a paper you can compromise from, it's already a compromise. We should be making a stronger position to the government, and then working down from it, if we need to."



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McGill Blood Drive pumping for patients

by Christine Bernier

"Feed the Vampires of the World" is this year's Blood Drive slogan. This may seem like a bizarre conceptual association, but the comic strip character 'Opus' certainly has the appeal to win us over to the cause.

Dressed as a vampire with fangs, a stuffed version of the penguin will be offered as a prize to a lucky donor.

Kathryn Anderson, the chairman of the Committee talked about her ex-

perience: "I really believe in the cause. Giving blood is so important. I like organizing events so I put the two together: organizing important events."

As well as canvassing companies for prizes, Anderson's job entailed finding sponsors. The Blood Drive has been a yearly event at McGill for over five years, and has gained local recognition. "A lot of them had given before. The radio station (FM96) was very supportive, Labatt's was very enthusiastic

in their response. They believe in the cause," Anderson commented.

The blood collected at McGill's Blood Drive represents more than half of the weekly supplies the Red Cross's Western Region of Quebec needs. This year's goal is set at 2650 pints.

Every unit of blood collected will help 4 patients. Today, unlike 10 years ago, only 5 per cent of the units are used whole for transfusions. The other 95 per cent are separated into concentrates and go to patients who need specific blood components. This

makes for a more effective distribution of blood.

However, Canada was not exempt from the effects of last year's A.I.D.S. scare and blood donations dwindled. The Red Cross has attempted to prevent this from re-occurring.

"You do not get A.I.D.S. by donating," says Quinn. A.I.D.S. is contracted through close contact with infected body fluids, meaning any activity that brings body fluids from an infected person into the body of another person. The Red Cross equipment is

sterile and a needle used for one blood donor is never used for another.

Any person over 100 pounds, between the ages of 17 and 65 years in good health may give blood every 12 weeks. "Every pint counts and I certainly will be giving blood," said Anderson. "All the money in the world won't do us any good if we don't have the product to work on."

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Idiot box blues

by Megan Parry

"I'm sick of being treated as a second-rate citizen just because I'm a student!" Michelle Dawthorn, and irate McGill student, complained, directing her remark at the Granada Television rental company.

Boo Drury is another dissatisfied Granada customer. She said, "I was really upset about the way Granada discriminates against students. They wanted us to put a \$100 down payment on our T.V. just because we were students."

Granada's rental policy requires only students to pay this \$100 deposit. If the student is one day late in his or her monthly rental payments, they immediately forfeit the \$100 deposit.

According to Dawthorn, students renting from Granada receive only inferior T.V.'s, second-hand, with no remote control. They are also subjected to an exhaustive credit check.

Explained Dawthorn, "Granada wanted my home address, my address in Montréal, my social insurance number, my drivers licence number and date of issue, my bank address and account number, the name and phone number of my landlord, plus the names and phone numbers of three relatives for reference!"



Granada advertises a 24 hour T.V. installment policy. One student complained that she waited at home all day for the delivery of her T.V. from Granada, it never came. She finally got the television five days after she had applied for it.

Dawthorn wasn't so lucky. Granada told her she could have a T.V. on September 8. Three weeks later, she was still waiting.

When asked about the installment policy, Pierre Campeau, Granada representative, commented "I can do

nothing about that. Sometimes it takes a long time to make the credit check." In defense of Granada's student policy, he said "Everytime we've rented to students in the past, we've had problems. Now we only rent to students who will pay the \$100 deposit. This way, students want to return the set to get their deposit back."

Another established television rental company, Citizen Electronics, does not discriminate against students, but is more expensive.

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company, does not think the union or the public chose the most appropriate means of protest.

"Why should the agents, the public, and the stevedores or longshoremen be involved if the uranium is being purchased by the government? It's up to the government to change its mind."

"Besides, it (the uranium) represents maybe 1 to 2 per cent of the cargo. I don't really know why people make an issue out of something that is not really any of their business," he said.

According to Senton, the interests of

the workers lies primarily with their jobs. "A ship is a ship and cargo is cargo."

"No matter what personal convictions you may have it is a matter of keeping people employed," he said.

Senton and Bauman suggested the likelihood of Rio Tinto Zinc moving to the U.S. for future business. And, they say, as a result of the recently announced sanctions, the U.S. stands to profit from its less committed approach.

"It means we are going to concentrate more on the U.S. market," said Bauman, "which is disappointing

since we've operated a stable service from South Africa in Canada since 1948 and this is the first time there has been government intervention."

John Kinloch is a member of the Direct Action Network Against Military and Nuclear Racism, which has been engaged in a protest campaign against the illegal shipments since last April.

Kinloch says Rio Tinto's decision puts the pressure on Eldorado Nuclear and the Canadian Government to find an alternative shipping line to continue the contract.

"Eldorado Nuclear is not going to allow this to interrupt their contract. Both Eldorado and the Canadian government have stated that breaking their contract would be detrimental to their reputation in the international business world and is to be avoided at all costs."

"The big word for Eldorado is to find another shipper — Canadian, European, or otherwise — to bring uranium into the port," Kinloch said.

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Don't take the hike lying down

Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) is prepared give the provincial government a green light to raise tuition fees to \$1000 next year, and up to \$2500 by 1990.

According to a recent survey of 1200 CEGEP and university students, 13 per cent said they would drop out of school if tuition fees were doubled, and 23 percent would be forced to switch from full-time to part-time studies.

SSMU seems willing to accept these consequences if they can get some changes made to the loan and bursary system, and a guaranteed increase in university funding. They should think again.

Last year, the Liberals cut \$24.3 million from the loan and bursary system. Nothing other than sheer naïveté could lead SSMU to believe that the government will ever improve the system.

Increasing tuition fees will decrease the accessibility of university drastically.

Only about a third of Quebec students benefit from the loan and bursary system. 63 per cent of students do not receive any financial assistance from their family. This leaves at least a third of the student population caught in the crunch.

Furthermore, McGill has a \$10 million deficit. Doubling tuition fees might add another \$3 million in revenue. This means that it will be over three years before students feel the benefits of these increases. By then, how many students will have had to forfeit their education?

The government is responsible for the current state of university underfunding. Through fiscal irresponsibility and technocratic tunnel-vision, they have created a crisis situation. There is no reason students should feel obliged to shoulder this burden.

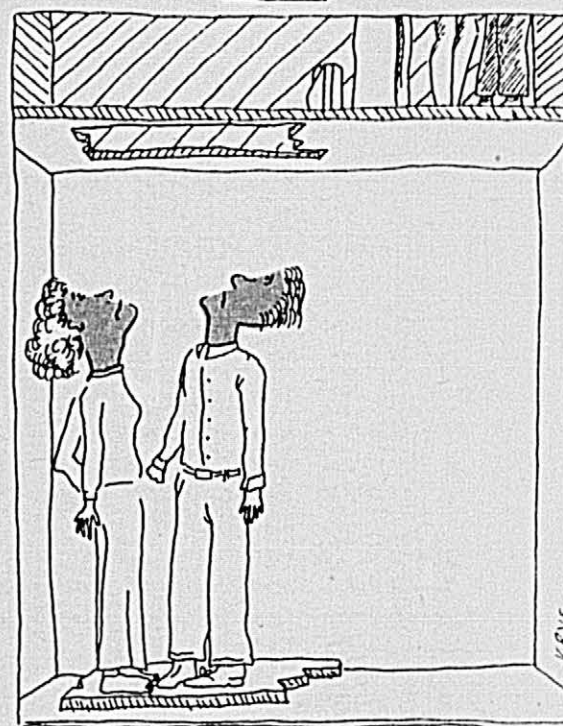
Raising tuition fees is a desperate attempt at a quick-fix solution. SSMU's brief, in a manner perhaps symptomatic of upper class anglophone society, does not incorporate any consideration for the economically disadvantaged.

The brief offers students no advantages, and compromises our only *piece de résistance*, the tuition freeze. Not only that, but also McGill is completely alone in its concessionary stance, an embarrassment to the entire university community.

If SSMU wants Quebec education to remain open and accessible, they must withdraw their approval of the brief.

A petition is being circulated on campus, asking that SSMU rescind the brief and oppose tuition increases. Copies will be passed about in classrooms, and are

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available in the Daily office. They must be completed by Thursday. This is our last chance to stop SSMU from doing irreparable damage on Oct. 14 when they present their brief.

Joe Heath

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McGill Foster Parents Association (McFOSPA)

The McGill Foster Parents Association is a union of students and others interested in supporting poverty stricken children world-wide. This support involves raising money to be sent to third world children through Foster Parents Plan of Canada.

Currently, we are the proud foster parents of two children. Our first child, since January of 1983, is a 10 year-old male from Mongdin, Burkina-Faso (formerly Upper Volta). Our second child, since February of 1984, is a 12 year-old female from Tambillo, Bolivia. We are regularly informed of their progress from the numerous letters and pictures sent to us by them.

McFOSPA aims to open the eyes of the McGill community to the suffering (poverty, unhealthy water, malnutrition, poor shelter, clothing and medical care) that many innocent children needlessly face.

Some of the fund raising activities planned for this year include, a fashion show, a fraternity party, a ski-trip, and bakesales. Opportunities exist for people willing to model in the fashion show or to have their own designs introduced to the general public. At an organizational level, we are looking for help for the fashion show, ski-trip, and fraternity party. If you are an individual looking to acquire organizational experience for the job market, to make new friends or simply to have a good time while contributing to a good cause, then be involved; join McFOSPA. We can be contacted at 392-8921, by dropping by our office in Union 414 (MWF 13h00-14h00), or by leaving a message in our mailbox at the Students' Society General office, Union 105. For more information, why not come to our first general meeting, to be held Monday, October 6, in Union 420 at 18h00.

Fernando Commodari
Founder, McFOSPA

events

Monday
September 29

WUSC McGill General planning meeting, Union 413, 255-9415
Blood Drive 10h00-17h00 Union Building, 5 pints beer for 1 pint of blood.
Gutkind Educational Fund Committee in honor of Prof. Gutkind's retirement an educational fund has been established. Contribute to Dept. of Anthropology
Gays and Lesbians of McGill Election of officers, Union 410, 19h00

Test and Public Speaking Anxiety Groups McGill Student Counselling Service, 392-5119
McGill Ski Team Dryland at 17h00 in Molson Stadium. Meeting at 19h00 in COTC lounge, Curry Gym.
PC McGill Discussion with Hon. Pierre Cadieux, Minister of Labour 12h30-13h30 Lea 232

Tuesday
September 30th

Hillel Games and Video Night, Hillel House 3480 Stanley 19h00-23h00.

Info McGill "The status of Muslim Women: A comparative view" 16h15 Lea 26

Delta Kappa Epsilon Montreal band Yellowstone live at DEKE pub. Admission free, 22h00 at 3653 University DKE Frat (blue do-r)
South Africa Comm ttee Planning meeting 16h30 Union 10.
Comparative Literature Program Introduction a la lecture textanalytique: Der Erlkonig de Gothe. 14h00 Salle 116 Pavillon Peterson Hall, 3460 McTavish

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Bhopal: the poison lingers on

by Vipul Desai

One quiet December morning nearly two years ago, about 2,000 people were quietly murdered. Several hundreds of thousands were injured.

Forty tonnes of the deadly Methylisocyanate gas (MIC) had leaked from the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, India.

It was one of the worlds worst industrial disasters. Many would like to think the nightmare is over, but for the 'survivors' of Bhopal, the trauma continues.

Daya Varma, a professor of pharmacology at McGill, has researched the after-effects of MIC on the people of Bhopal.

Varma says many of the survivors have been rendered physically incapable of earning an income as a result of damage to lungs and brain.

"There has been an alarming increase in the number of still births and disfigured babies since the accident," says Varma, "while infant mortality has significantly risen. The mothers of Bhopal have suffered greatly."

Varma told *The Daily* there is no specific cure for Bhopal's injured. Those affected by the accident are so weak that they cannot undertake too much physical exertion. All they need are good diets, clean homes and a government sympathetic to their rehabilitation needs.

Although the survivors and victims of the Bhopal tragedy are in desperate need for both short and long term relief, government assistance has been inadequate and temporary.

The government has instituted a relief effort promising Rupees 10,000 (\$770) compensation for the relatives of victims, Rs 2,000 for the severely handicapped and Rs 1,000 for the moderately handicapped.

Larry Everest, the author of *Behind the Poison Cloud*, says the relief effort is both limited and plagued by bureaucratic inefficiencies. Many of the relatives of the dead, who are entitled to the compensation, have had a hard time in obtaining a death certificate. They are given the run-around when they try to confirm a relative's death.

But people are discontented with such policies, because monetary compensation itself is not enough.

The government has only provided token assistance to the victims; aid hasn't been based on need. Varma thinks better rehabilitation programmes are needed.

"Many of the seriously affected victims are unable to work, and with no jobs on government rehabilitation programmes in sight, the have been forced to turn to money lenders, or to begging in the street," Varma said.

Because the government has been so selfish and callous in its response to the accident, much of the relief that is available comes from volunteer and social service groups.

Rahul Varma, who works at McGill and ran in the Montréal Marathon yesterday to raise money for the victims of Bhopal says "the work that these groups have done is invaluable but more aid and relief is needed."

Though the issue of interim relief and rehabilitation is important, the victims need 'proper compensation.'

But, proper compensation is nowhere in sight. Negotiations continue; they linger in the courtrooms and backroom negotiations.

In December 1984, many American lawyers went to Bhopal and made thousands of illiterate and severely ill victims sign over their powers of attorney. Because of such exploitation,

the government of India stepped in and took responsibility by passing the Bhopal Gas Leak Disaster Act of 1985. The Indian government would be the sole representative of the victims of Bhopal.

The government of India subsequently filed suit against Union Car-

bide in a U.S. Court. On June 28, 1985, a consolidated suit, combining over 100 actions by U.S. lawyers, was also filed against Union Carbide.

Both the Indian government and the American lawyers sought to have the case in U.S. courts because they hoped to tap into the assets of the

Union Carbide's head office in Danbury, Connecticut.

These assets are estimated at over \$10 billion — over 100 times larger than that of its subsidiary, Union Carbide of India Ltd. Both parties also thought there would be a much quicker settlement in the U.S.

Since then, Union Carbide (Connecticut) has refused to accept any legal responsibility for the disaster.

"The corporation did nothing that either caused or contributed to the accident and if it comes to litigation, we will vigorously defend that position," said Warren Anderson, chair of Union Carbide.

As for the case being decided in the U.S., Anderson said "the courts of the U.S. do not sit as world courts to decide foreign controversies arising in foreign lands brought by foreign citizens on their governments..."

"Otherwise, the courts of the U.S. would soon be overwhelmed by litigation from all parts of the globe, by foreign citizens and their governments seeking to take advantage of our judicial system, judges, standards of value and taxpayers money," he said.

Everest, who did extensive research on Bhopal, disagrees: "It really boils down to the claim that U.S. capital should be allowed to operate in any country in the world, while being responsible to no one but itself. And Union Carbide is explicit about defending the interests of all multinationals in this regard."

In May 1986, the decision of whether to have the case in the U.S. or India was made in a New York district court. Judge John F. Keenan decided that the appropriate forum would be an Indian court.

As a result, the innumerable American lawyers who had hoped to make a killing of the disaster are very disappointed. They know the level of compensation will be considerably lower in India than the U.S.

According to an Indian journal *India Today*, the American lawyers will do everything in order to ensure the case stays in the U.S. One option is to go to a higher federal court. The U.S. Supreme Court will be the last resort.

Meanwhile, the proceedings will be held in India. Varma thinks the final verdict can take up to another 10 to 15 years. The compensation of the victims of Bhopal will have to wait until then.

Those who have suffered will continue to suffer. Meanwhile, the big multinationals will continue to hog up this world of ours.

They have won yet another round.



Tamils, racism and the state

by Stephanie Laschowitz

"Racism is a tool of exploitation, for legislated prejudice oppresses the people, and an oppressed people are usually exploited, for they have no means to fight," said Dr. A. Sivanandan, director of the Institute for Race Relations in London.

Sivanandan spoke at St. John the Evangelist Church last Tuesday about the prejudices confronting Tamils.

Dr. Sivanandan traced the origin of his people, the Tamils, from Indian immigrants to Sri Lanka, and thus different from the 'native' Sinhalese.

In 1958, Sivanandan emigrated from Sri Lanka to England. He cited 1958 as the year the Sri Lankan government executed the "first major programs" against the Tamils.

Two years prior, in 1956, the Tamil language was outlawed, and in 1948, the year of Sri Lankan independence from Great Britain, the new government robbed the Tamils of their citizenship and land. Thus began a policy of

racism that continues today.

However, Sivanandan contends that racism is not the actual problem, racial prejudice is. Racism is merely "a system of legislating colour prejudice. This prejudice gets in the back door through immigration laws and quotas, citizenship rights, and working privileges." Fighting racism means killing the roots of prejudice according to Sivanandan.

Sivanandan also sees capitalism fostering racism and oppression, at least in Sri Lanka. "The government created a free trade zone, allowing multinational corporations to ravage the workers, then throw them away. Take away western aid, and the government will collapse."

Accordingly, Sivanandan pointed out "the need for Socialist change; for Socialism is the process through which independence is won."

Concluding his speech, Sivanandan reminded the audience that "racism is a worldwide problem and the struggle against it is where you are at."



Child victim with some of the medicines given her family

Running for Bhopal

by Vipul Desai

Yesterday morning, McGill employee Rahul Varma took part in the Montréal International Marathon in order to raise money for the relief and rehabilitation of the victims of Bhopal.

Varma hopes to raise three thousand dollars, which he will donate to the *Nagrik Rahat aur Paravas Committee* (The citizen's relief and rehabilitation committee).

The citizen's relief committee was set up soon after the accident. It has been actively involved in helping the victims in their day to day struggle to reconstruct their lives.

The committee has also engages in medical research about the effects of MIC, providing information which will be vital for the court case against Union Carbide.

If you are interested in donating to the relief fund for Bhopal, please get in touch with Rahul Varma at 488-9994 or 392-4345. Please leave a message if he is not there.

Canada bans South African imports

by Mike Gordon

Canada has finally decided to press real economic sanctions against South Africa.

Last Friday, the Department of External Affairs announced a ban on future importations of South African goods past December 31, 1986.

Secretary of State for External Affairs Joe Clark announced the government will "ban the importation of agricultural products, uranium, coal, iron and steel from South Africa," effective Oct. 31.

"Pursuant to the Export and Imports Permit Act," the news release read, "arrangements have been made to place agricultural products, uranium, coal, iron and steel of South African origin on the Import Controls List."

Clark said companies wishing to import these goods will have to obtain an entry permit which, he said, "will not normally be granted."

He said the sanctions will affect some \$87.5 million in imports, and recognized these losses will result in layoffs and other losses of profits for certain companies.

To accommodate these losses, Clark is allowing the continuation of all "goods in transit," and "binding contracts" signed before August 5, 1986, to continue until the end of the year.

As of Friday, it was still uncertain as to whether the Canadian government intends to renege on its contract deadline between Eldorado Nuclear, Ltd., and Rio Tinto Zinc, or to honour the existing contract until its scheduled termination in 1988.

Erratum: The wrong phone number was given in for Action Self Defense for Women in our Sept 17 issue. The correct number is 284-1212. The Daily apologizes for the error.

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6 am-10 am	Gertrude's Pub, Union Building	CHOM 98FM morning show & breakfast
12-1 pm	Downtown Montreal	Parade
1-1:30 pm	Arts Building	Opening Ceremonies - Mayor Jean Drapeau officiates
1-5 pm	Various Buildings	Faculty and Departmental Displays
1-5 pm	Bronfman Building;	"Montreal 1990" Architectural Exhibit
1-5 pm	Union Building	Student Organizations Information and Exhibits
9-5 pm	Leacock Building, Room 232	Audio-visual Introductory. Presentation - "Welcome to these Halls"
4 pm	Leacock Building, Room 132	Mike Duffy, CBC correspondent, and the McGill Debating Union "American Culture defines Canadian Identity"
4-5:30 pm	Bronfman Building, Room 151	Yvon Marcoux speaks on "The New Business Spirit in Montreal"
2-4 pm	Moyse Hall	Savoy Society - Gilbert & Sullivan Musical Revue
8 pm	Pollack Hall	McGill Faculty of Music - Classical Chamber Recital
7:30-10 pm	Molson Stadium	Redman Football Game - McGill vs Concordia Stingers \$2.00
8 pm	Player's Theatre, Union Building	The Shadow Box - Michael Cristofer, Tickets \$4.00
9 pm	Currie Gymnasium	Rock Concert "Spoons and eye eye" - Tickets \$5.00 McGill students, \$7.00 general public

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1986

TIME	PLACE	EVENT
9-5 pm	Molson Stadium	Intercollegiate Field Hockey Tournament
10-5 pm	Various Buildings	Faculty and Departmental Displays
10-5 pm	Bronfman Building	"Montreal 1990" Architectural Exhibit
10-5 pm	Union Building	Student Organizations Information and Exhibits
10-5 pm	Leacock Building, Room 232	Audio-visual Introductory. Presentation - "Welcome to these Halls"
10-5 pm	Tent (near Burnside Hall)	Wildlife Exposition from Macdonald College
10-5 pm	Currie Gymnasium	Exercise Demonstrations
10-10 pm	McTavish Street	Street Festival and Fair
12 pm	Redpath Hall	Organ Recital - Prof. John Grew
12-3 pm	Lower Campus Field	Intercollegiate Rugby Games
1-6 pm	Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium	Film Festival by McGill Film Society
2 pm	Leacock Building, Room 132	Jack McClelland of McClelland & Stewart - "The Future of Canadian Literature" - special guest Hugh MacLennan
5-7 pm	Redpath Library Terrace	Corn Roast
8 pm	Pollack Hall	The Debut Series present the Canadian Vocal Quartet (Classical Operetta), Tickets \$8.00
8-10 pm	Moyse Hall	Savoy Society - Gilbert & Sullivan Musical Revue
8 pm	Player's Theatre, Union Building	The Shadow Box - by Michael Cristofer, Tickets \$4.00
10 pm	Main Field	The Grand Finale - Fireworks presented by Benson & Hedges and Ampleman Pyrotechnics

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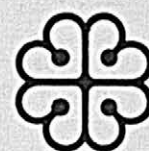
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Shipping company drops Namibian uranium

by Mike Gordon

Public protest has caused South African representatives of Rio Tinto Zinc Ltd., the British crown corporation which mines uranium from South Africa and occupied Namibia, to use another shipping company to transport uranium into Canada.

Since 1948, the Norway-based Canadian Christian African Lines (CCAL) has been shipping uranium from South Africa into Canada for processing and refining. Presently, Rio Tinto has a contract with Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., a Canadian crown corporation, to supply Canada with uranium oxide for export.

But now, according to David Bauman, CCAL's Canadian representative, public outcry about the uranium illegally obtained from South Africa-occupied Namibia has caused Rio Tinto to seek another shipping line.

"We had gotten very close to making that decision, but it was made for us by our suppliers because of the problems it (protests) was causing us," said Bauman.

According to Bauman, CCAL accepts shipping contracts from South Africa on a 'piece-rate' basis, so the company could have refused to transport the uranium at any time.

"I don't want to say we would have made that decision. But we were very concerned about the whole situation and conveyed this to the company," he said.

Bauman said CCAL was informed of the decision two weeks ago by its agent in South Africa, a Dutch company called Nedlloyd.

Although Peter Senton, Senior Vice-President of CCAL's North American agent, March Shipping, Ltd., was under the impression that the decision was made by CCAL itself, he still believes the shipping line has been unfairly caught in the controversy surrounding Canada's trade with South Africa.

"It is rather unfair for a protest to take place against a company that is transporting the material.

"This carrier, regardless of politics or social upheaval in South Africa, has a main objective to carry products from point A to B," said Senton.

Bloodbath at McGill

by Mike Gordon and Chris Lawson

The men-in-blue-suits stand awkwardly, arms folded, faces twisted into grimaces. Red paint drips slowly from the table onto the floor, splattering on their newly-polished shoes.

It's Career Day again at McGill and, like at Concordia last Tuesday, activists used simulated blood to protest the presence of military-related corporations at the event.

The protestors spilt red paint and threw leaflets at three displays: C.A.E. Electronics, the Canadian Armed Forces Recruitment Group, and MacDonald's.

Two separate groups claimed responsibility for the action. The Red Paint Brigade protested the military displays, and a division of the Animal Liberation Front, who issued a press release titled "Meat is Murder," directed their protest against MacDonald's.

As well, Project Ploughshares, a peace activist group at McGill, was present all day, distributing leaflets listing the companies involved with the military and South Africa.

Though AIESEC McGill, the sponsors, after consultation with McGill's South Africa Committee and Students'

Society, had already banned companies invested in South Africa from the event, the protests groups decided to continue their demonstrations on the grounds of militarism.

"I don't mind. I feel that everybody is allowed to say what they want. The issue you are talking about was discussed with Students' Society, so if you have any problem talk to them," said Marie-Andrée Chagnon, Vice-President of AIESEC.

Of the paint-protest, Chagnon said, "We were talking about freedom of speech. This is not freedom of speech."

"It's aggression," added Geurin.

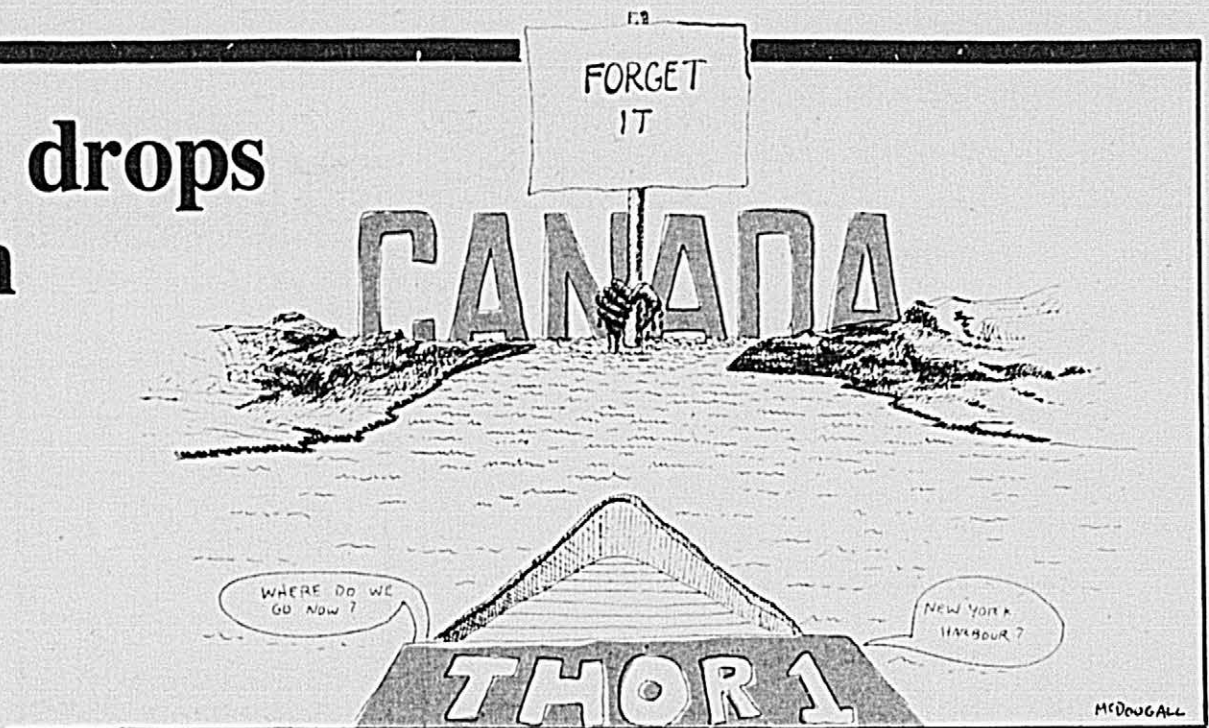
Though she had no overriding problem with the leafleting, Andrée Gosselin, president of AIESEC, was annoyed at the protest inside. "These people here, they have no idea what goes on at the management level."

"Pitching things at people is not a respectful way to express what you think," she added.

According to Gilbert Geurin of C.A.E. Electronics, "It's a certain deception. We are trying to create employment for youth and that's the kind of thing you have to expect."

"I guess someone wasn't too happy with the presentation," he added.

"Those turkeys have decided to



"We can be approached by any broker in South Africa, and if our rates are attractive to that broker then we could be awarded that contract to carry the commodity."

"We are not in a position to pick and choose what commodity we carry. We have to keep our ships full," he explained.

Both Senton and Bauman said that the loss of Rio Tinto Zinc's business, combined with the trade sanctions announced by the Department of External Affairs last Friday, will seriously threaten the future operations of their respective companies.

"It is definitely going to take a big

bite from the revenue we earn, there's no doubt about that. Whether that means we are going to be able to offset the loss with other South African goods remains to be seen," said Bauman.

Senton did not reveal any specific figures, but said it would represent a "significant loss."

"There is definitely going to be an ongoing carriage of goods other than uranium ore, otherwise the line would be suspended," said Senton.

Asked if he knew about the new sanctions and CCAL's rejection, an official at Eldorado Nuclear said, "No. But even if I did I wouldn't say anything. That's a commercial arrangement."

As a crown-corporation, Eldorado Nuclear is not legally required to

divulge any information to the public under the Freedom of Information Act.

"We don't know if it's not coming in somewhere else. It might be the same uranium brought in by CP or some other company," said Norman Ferguson, business agent of local 375 of the Montréal-International Association of Longshoremen.

"They must have some kind of trick to bring it in someplace else. This won't change their politics, it may be to change it coming in through March-Logistec. But it may come in through Halifax or some other place," he added.

Logistec Corporation is the company that hires stevedores to unload cargo from ships docking in the Port of Montréal. Mr. Carignan, a director of the

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Fake blood drips off perturbed CAE reps

make a statement," commented an unidentified representative from Paramax, a military contractor set up just opposite from C.A.E. Electronics display.

Jamie Kneen, co-ordinator of Project Ploughshares at McGill, explained his group's purpose in leafleting the event. "Ploughshares is an interest group, not a functional group of Students' Society. So we don't have a mandate to prevent these companies from coming in."

"But what we can do is point out to the people just what it is these companies are involved in and try and get people to take responsibility and make an ethical decision for themselves," he said.

Statistics in the leaflet included a table listing the number of jobs created in various fields after a \$1 billion government investment. The lowest on the scale was the military sector, with 22,000 jobs, in comparison to the Post Office at 90,000.

Kneen agreed the paint throwing was "aggressive — but not violent." And, he said, "In comparison to the violence they are perpetrating it's nothing."

"What's a little red paint in comparison to the number of people hungry, homeless, and out of work because of this waste — the amount of money going to so-called defense."

Students' Society doublespeak

by Joe Heath

Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU), is looking a little confused these days.

A half-page ad appeared in *Le Devoir* last Thursday, categorically denouncing and increase in tuition fees. The ad, part of a larger campaign, sponsored by SSMU, was fine, except that the message is a direct contradiction of their stated policy.

SSMU and the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), are going to present a brief to the Parliamentary Commission on Universities, which has been holding hearings for the last two weeks to determine the future of university funding and the tuition freeze.

The joint brief recommends an increase in tuition of \$430 for the 1987-88 year, and subsequent increases of \$500 a year until it reaches \$2500 in 1990.

The ad states, "Raising tuition fees is not a solution...If tuition is doubled, 27,000 students will abandon their studies, 35,000 full-time students will be forced to study part-time."

SSMU contributed \$4479 to the \$26,000 campaign. At the bottom of the ad, they are listed as one of the six sponsors, which include the student associations of Concordia, Université de Montréal, Université Laval, Polytechnique, and Regroupement des Associations Etudiant(e)s Universitaires (RAEU).

SSMU VP External Ian Brodie commented, "I'm not too happy about it... Université de Montréal designed the ad."

"The other ads in the campaign do represent our position — the ones in

the metros and in the other papers," he explained, "I think the reason this happened was that I was out of my office working on Open House, and didn't get the call from the people and Université de Montréal."

Brodie was distressed by the appearance of the ad, but commented, "I'm glad it wasn't in the English language papers. So far the only people who have read this are you (*The Daily*) and the public relations office."

He explained that, "We're doing the English language ad, it will be on another subject, it will be on underfunding, saying we need a lot more money... It doesn't say a thing about tuition."

Daron Westman, Grad. Rep. to council, was critical of SSMU's policy, saying, "It's extremely confused. I think that SSMU is adopting not only bad tactics, but bad strategy, because a tuition fee increase in the manner they are proposing will not solve the underfunding problems of the university."

"They think that by proposing a joint brief they will give the few good things they have to say added weight, but they say so many bad things that it evitates anything good that might be in the report."

Westman said SSMU's policy is "very disturbing, because this debate is being described by the press as splitting the student movement. In fact, McGill is the only odd one out."

Carlene Gardner, Club Rep. to council, also criticized the SSMU/MAUT brief, saying, "It's not a paper you can compromise from, it's already a compromise. We should be making a stronger position to the government, and then working down from it, if we need to."



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McGill Blood Drive pumping for patients

by Christine Bernier

"Feed the Vampires of the World" is this year's Blood Drive slogan. This may seem like a bizarre conceptual association, but the comic strip character 'Opus' certainly has the appeal to win us over to the cause.

Dressed as a vampire with fangs, a stuffed version of the penguin will be offered as a prize to a lucky donor.

Kathryn Anderson, the chairman of the Committee talked about her ex-

perience: "I really believe in the cause. Giving blood is so important. I like organizing events so I put the two together: organizing important events."

As well as canvassing companies for prizes, Anderson's job entailed finding sponsors. The Blood Drive has been a yearly event at McGill for over five years, and has gained local recognition. "A lot of them had given before. The radio station (FM96) was very supportive, Labatt's was very enthusiastic

in their response. They believe in the cause," Anderson commented.

The blood collected at McGill's Blood Drive represents more than half of the weekly supplies the Red Cross's Western Region of Quebec needs. This year's goal is set at 2650 pints.

Every unit of blood collected will help 4 patients. Today, unlike 10 years ago, only 5 per cent of the units are used whole for transfusions. The other 95 per cent are separated into concentrates and go to patients who need specific blood components. This

makes for a more effective distribution of blood.

However, Canada was not exempt from the effects of last year's A.I.D.S. scare and blood donations dwindled. The Red Cross has attempted to prevent this from re-occurring.

"You do not get A.I.D.S. by donating," says Quinn. A.I.D.S. is contracted through close contact with infected body fluids, meaning any activity that brings body fluids from an infected person into the body of another person. The Red Cross equipment is

sterile and a needle used for one blood donor is never used for another.

Any person over 100 pounds, between the ages of 17 and 65 years in good health may give blood every 12 weeks. "Every pint counts and I certainly will be giving blood," said Anderson. "All the money in the world won't do us any good if we don't have the product to work on."

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Idiot box blues

by Megan Parry

"I'm sick of being treated as a second-rate citizen just because I'm a student!" Michelle Dawthorn, and irate McGill student, complained, directing her remark at the Granada Television rental company.

Boo Drury is another dissatisfied Granada customer. She said, "I was really upset about the way Granada discriminates against students. They wanted us to put a \$100 down payment on our T.V. just because we were students."

Granada's rental policy requires only students to pay this \$100 deposit. If the student is one day late in his or her monthly rental payments, they immediately forfeit the \$100 deposit.

According to Dawthorn, students renting from Granada receive only inferior T.V.'s, second-hand, with no remote control. They are also subjected to an exhaustive credit check.

Explained Dawthorn, "Granada wanted my home address, my address in Montréal, my social insurance number, my drivers licence number and date of issue, my bank address and account number, the name and phone number of my landlord, plus the names and phone numbers of three relatives for reference!"



Granada advertises a 24 hour T.V. installment policy. One student complained that she waited at home all day for the delivery of her T.V. from Granada, it never came. She finally got the television five days after she had applied for it.

Dawthorn wasn't so lucky. Granada told her she could have a T.V. on September 8. Three weeks later, she was still waiting.

When asked about the installment policy, Pierre Campeau, Granada representative, commented "I can do

nothing about that. Sometimes it takes a long time to make the credit check." In defense of Granada's student policy, he said "Everytime we've rented to students in the past, we've had problems. Now we only rent to students who will pay the \$100 deposit. This way, students want to return the set to get their deposit back."

Another established television rental company, Citizen Electronics, does not discriminate against students, but is more expensive.

...Uranium rejected

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company, does not think the union or the public chose the most appropriate means of protest.

"Why should the agents, the public, and the stevedores or longshoremen be involved if the uranium is being purchased by the government? It's up to the government to change its mind."

"Besides, it (the uranium) represents maybe 1 to 2 per cent of the cargo. I don't really know why people make an issue out of something that is not really any of their business," he said.

According to Senton, the interests of

the workers lies primarily with their jobs. "A ship is a ship and cargo is cargo."

"No matter what personal convictions you may have it is a matter of keeping people employed," he said.

Senton and Bauman suggested the likelihood of Rio Tinto Zinc moving to the U.S. for future business. And, they say, as a result of the recently announced sanctions, the U.S. stands to profit from its less committed approach.

"It means we are going to concentrate more on the U.S. market," said Bauman, "which is disappointing

since we've operated a stable service from South Africa in Canada since 1948 and this is the first time there has been government intervention."

John Kinloch is a member of the Direct Action Network Against Military and Nuclear Racism, which has been engaged in a protest campaign against the illegal shipments since last April.

Kinloch says Rio Tinto's decision puts the pressure on Eldorado Nuclear and the Canadian Government to find an alternative shipping line to continue the contract.

"Eldorado Nuclear is not going to allow this to interrupt their contract. Both Eldorado and the Canadian government have stated that breaking their contract would be detrimental to their reputation in the international business world and is to be avoided at all costs."

"The big word for Eldorado is to find another shipper — Canadian, European, or otherwise — to bring uranium into the port," Kinloch said.

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Don't take the hike lying down

Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) is prepared give the provincial government a green light to raise tuition fees to \$1000 next year, and up to \$2500 by 1990.

According to a recent survey of 1200 CEGEP and university students, 13 per cent said they would drop out of school if tuition fees were doubled, and 23 percent would be forced to switch from full-time to part-time studies.

SSMU seems willing to accept these consequences if they can get some changes made to the loan and bursary system, and a guaranteed increase in university funding.

They should think again.

Last year, the Liberals cut \$24.3 million from the loan and bursary system. Nothing other than sheer naïveté could lead SSMU to believe that the government will ever improve the system.

Increasing tuition fees will decrease the accessibility of university drastically.

Only about a third of Quebec students benefit from the loan and bursary system. 63 per cent of students do not receive any financial assistance from their family. This leaves at least a third of the student population caught in the crunch.

Furthermore, McGill has a \$10 million deficit. Doubling tuition fees might add another \$3 million in revenue. This means that it will be over three years before students feel the benefits of these increases. By then, how many students will have had to forfeit their education?

The government is responsible for the current state of university underfunding. Through fiscal irresponsibility and technocratic tunnel-vision, they have created a crisis situation. There is no reason students should feel obliged to shoulder this burden.

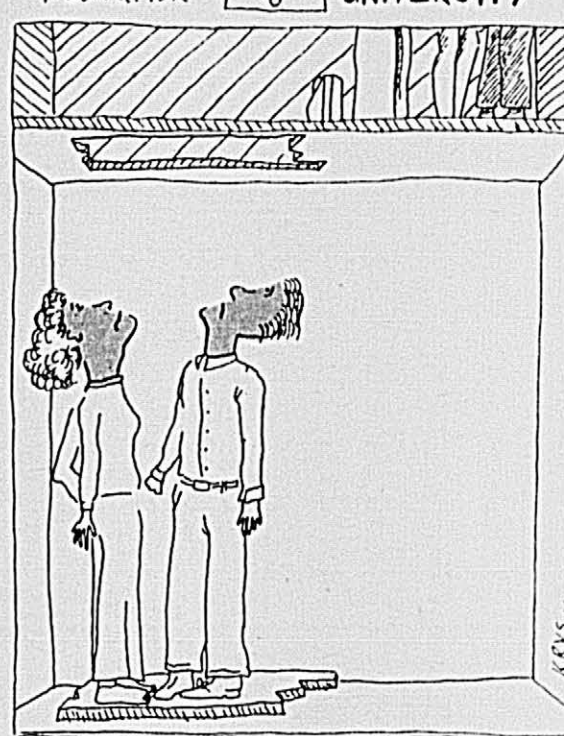
Raising tuition fees is a desperate attempt at a quick-fix solution. SSMU's brief, in a manner perhaps symptomatic of upper class anglophone society, does not incorporate any consideration for the economically disadvantaged.

The brief offers students no advantages, and compromises our only *piece de résistance*, the tuition freeze. Not only that, but also McGill is completely alone in its concessionary stance, an embarrassment to the entire university community.

If SSMU wants Quebec education to remain open and accessible, they must withdraw their approval of the brief.

A petition is being circulated on campus, asking that SSMU rescind the brief and oppose tuition increases. Copies will be passed about in classrooms, and are

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available in the Daily office. They must be completed by Thursday. This is our last chance to stop SSMU from doing irreparable damage on Oct. 14 when they present their brief.

Joe Heath

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McGill Foster Parents Association (McFOSPA)

The McGill Foster Parents Association is a union of students and others interested in supporting poverty stricken children world-wide. This support involves raising money to be sent to third world children through **Foster Parents Plan of Canada**.

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McFOSPA aims to open the eyes of the McGill community to the suffering (poverty, unhealthy water, malnutrition, poor shelter, clothing and medical care) that many innocent children needlessly face.

Some of the fund raising activities planned for this year include, a fashion show, a fraternity party, a ski-trip, and bakesales. Opportunities exist for people willing to model in the fashion show or to have their own designs introduced to the general public. At an organizational level, we are looking for help for the fashion show, ski-trip, and fraternity party. If you are an individual looking to acquire organizational experience for the job market, to make new friends or simply to have a good time while contributing to a good cause, then be involved; join McFOSPA. We can be contacted at 392-8921, by dropping by our office in Union 414 (MWF 13h00-14h00), or by leaving a message in our mailbox at the Students' Society General office, Union 105. For more information, why not come to our first general meeting, to be held Monday, October 6, in Union 420 at 18h00.

Fernando Commodari
Founder, McFOSPA

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Gays and Lesbians of McGill Election of officers, Union 410, 19h00

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PC McGill Discussion with Hon. Pierre Cadieux, Minister of Labour 12h30-13h30 Lea 232

Tuesday September 30th

Hillel Games and Video Night, Hillel House 3460 Stanley 19h00-23h00.

Info McGill "The status of Muslim Women: A comparative view" 16h15 Lea 26

Delta Kappa Epsilon Montreal band Yellowstone live at DEKE pub. Admission free. 22h00 at 3653 University DKE Frat (blue door)
South Africa Comm. tee Planning meeting 16h30 Union 10.
Comparative Literature Program Introduction a la lecture textanalytique: *Der Erlkönig* de Goethe. 14h00 Salle 116 Pavillon Peterson Hall, 3460 McTavish

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Bhopal: the poison lingers on

by Vipul Desai

One quiet December morning nearly two years ago, about 2,000 people were quietly murdered. Several hundreds of thousands were injured.

Forty tonnes of the deadly Methylisocyanate gas (MIC) had leaked from the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, India.

It was one of the worlds worst industrial disasters. Many would like to think the nightmare is over, but for the 'survivors' of Bhopal, the trauma continues.

Daya Varma, a professor of pharmacology at McGill, has researched the after-effects of MIC on the people of Bhopal.

Varma says many of the survivors have been rendered physically incapable of earning an income as a result of damage to lungs and brain.

"There has been an alarming increase in the number of still births and disfigured babies since the accident," says Varma, "while infant mortality has significantly risen. The mothers of Bhopal have suffered greatly."

Varma told *The Daily* there is no specific cure for Bhopal's injured. Those affected by the accident are so weak that they cannot undertake too much physical exertion. All they need are good diets, clean homes and a government sympathetic to their rehabilitation needs.

Although the survivors and victims of the Bhopal tragedy are in desperate need for both short and long term relief, government assistance has been inadequate and temporary.

The government has instituted a relief effort promising Rupees 10,000 (\$770) compensation for the relatives of victims, Rs 2,000 for the severely handicapped and Rs 1,000 for the moderately handicapped.

Larry Everest, the author of *Behind the Poison Cloud*, says the relief effort is both limited and plagued by bureaucratic inefficiencies. Many of the relatives of the dead, who are entitled to the compensation, have had a hard time in obtaining a death certificate. They are given the run-around when they try to confirm a relative's death.

But people are discontented with such policies, because monetary compensation itself is not enough.

The government has only provided token assistance to the victims; aid hasn't been based on need. Varma thinks better rehabilitation programmes are needed.

"Many of the seriously affected victims are unable to work, and with no jobs on government rehabilitation programmes in sight, they have been forced to turn to money lenders, or to begging in the street," Varma said.

Because the government has been so selfish and callous in its response to the accident, much of the relief that is available comes from volunteer and social service groups.

Rahul Varma, who works at McGill and ran in the Montréal Marathon yesterday to raise money for the victims of Bhopal says "the work that these groups have done is invaluable but more aid and relief is needed."

Though the issue of interim relief and rehabilitation is important, the victims need 'proper compensation.'

But, proper compensation is nowhere in sight. Negotiations continue; they linger in the courtrooms and backroom negotiations.

In December 1984, many American lawyers went to Bhopal and made thousands of illiterate and severely ill victims sign over their powers of attorney. Because of such exploitation,

the government of India stepped in and took responsibility by passing the Bhopal Gas Leak Disaster Act of 1985. The Indian government would be the sole representative of the victims of Bhopal.

The government of India subsequently filed suit against Union Car-

bide in a U.S. Court. On June 28, 1985, a consolidated suit, combining over 100 actions by U.S. lawyers, was also filed against Union Carbide.

Both the Indian government and the American lawyers sought to have the case in U.S. courts because they hoped to tap into the assets of the

Union Carbide's head office in Danbury, Connecticut.

These assets are estimated at over \$10 billion — over 100 times larger than that of its subsidiary, Union Carbide of India Ltd. Both parties also thought there would be a much quicker settlement in the U.S.

Since then, Union Carbide (Connecticut) has refused to accept any legal responsibility for the disaster.

"The corporation did nothing that either caused or contributed to the accident and if it comes to litigation, we will vigorously defend that position," said Warren Anderson, chair of Union Carbide.

As for the case being decided in the U.S., Anderson said "the courts of the U.S. do not sit as world courts to decide foreign controversies arising in foreign lands brought by foreign citizens on their governments..."

"Otherwise, the courts of the U.S. would soon be overwhelmed by litigation from all parts of the globe, by foreign citizens and their governments seeking to take advantage of our judicial system, judges, standards of value and taxpayers money," he said.

Everest, who did extensive research on Bhopal, disagrees: "It really boils down to the claim that U.S. capital should be allowed to operate in any country in the world, while being responsible to no one but itself. And Union Carbide is explicit about defending the interests of all multinationals in this regard."

In May 1986, the decision of whether to have the case in the U.S. or India was made in a New York district court. Judge John F. Keenan decided that the appropriate forum would be an Indian court.

As a result, the innumerable American lawyers who had hoped to make a killing of the disaster are very disappointed. They know the level of compensation will be considerably lower in India than the U.S.

According to an Indian journal *India Today*, the American lawyers will do everything in order to ensure the case stays in the U.S. One option is to go to a higher federal court. The U.S. Supreme Court will be the last resort.

Meanwhile, the proceedings will be held in India. Varma thinks the final verdict can take up to another 10 to 15 years. The compensation of the victims of Bhopal will have to wait until then.

Those who have suffered will continue to suffer. Meanwhile, the big multinationals will continue to hog up this world of ours.

They have won yet another round.



Child victim with some of the medicines given her family



Tamils, racism and the state

by Stephanie Laschowitz

"Racism is a tool of exploitation, for legislated prejudice oppresses the people, and an oppressed people are usually exploited, for they have no means to fight," said Dr. A. Sivanandan, director of the Institute for Race Relations in London.

Sivanandan spoke at St. John the Evangelist Church last Tuesday about the prejudices confronting Tamils.

Dr. Sivanandan traced the origin of his people, the Tamils, from Indian immigrants to Sri Lanka, and thus different from the 'native' Sinhalese.

In 1958, Sivanandan emigrated from Sri Lanka to England. He cited 1958 as the year the Sri Lankan government executed the "first major programs" against the Tamils.

Two years prior, in 1956, the Tamil language was outlawed, and in 1948, the year of Sri Lankan independence from Great Britain, the new government robbed the Tamils of their citizenship and land. Thus began a policy of

racism that continues today.

However, Sivanandan contends that racism is not the actual problem, racial prejudice is. Racism is merely "a system of legislating colour prejudice. This prejudice gets in the back door through immigration laws and quotas, citizenship rights, and working privileges." Fighting racism means killing the roots of prejudice according to Sivanandan.

Sivanandan also sees capitalism fostering racism and oppression, at least in Sri Lanka. "The government created a free trade zone, allowing multinational corporations to ravage the workers, then throw them away. Take away western aid, and the government will collapse."

Accordingly, Sivanandan pointed out "the need for Socialist change; for Socialism is the process through which independence is won."

Concluding his speech, Sivanandan reminded the audience that "racism is a worldwide problem and the struggle against it is where you are at."

Canada bans South African imports

by Mike Gordon

Canada has finally decided to press real economic sanctions against South Africa.

Last Friday, the Department of External Affairs announced a ban on future importations of South African goods past December 31, 1986.

Secretary of State for External Affairs Joe Clark announced the government will "ban the importation of agricultural products, uranium, coal, iron and steel from South Africa," effective Oct. 31.

"Pursuant to the Export and Imports Permit Act," the news release read, "arrangements have been made to place agricultural products, uranium, coal, iron and steel of South African origin on the Import Controls List."

Clark said companies wishing to import these goods will have to obtain an entry permit which, he said, "will not normally be granted."

He said the sanctions will affect some \$87.5 million in imports, and recognized these losses will result in layoffs and other losses of profits for certain companies.

To accommodate these losses, Clark is allowing the continuation of all "goods in transit," and "binding contracts" signed before August 5, 1986, to continue until the end of the year.

As of Friday, it was still uncertain as to whether the Canadian government intends to renege on its contract deadline between Eldorado Nuclear, Ltd., and Rio Tinto Zinc, or to honour the existing contract until its scheduled termination in 1988.

Running for Bhopal

by Vipul Desai

Yesterday morning, McGill employee Rahul Varma took part in the Montréal International Marathon in order to raise money for the relief and rehabilitation of the victims of Bhopal.

Varma hopes to raise three thousand dollars, which he will donate to the *Nagrik Rahat aur Paravas Committee* (The citizen's relief and rehabilitation committee).

The citizen's relief committee was set up soon after the accident. It has been actively involved in helping the victims in their day to day struggle to reconstruct their lives.

The committee has also engages in medical research about the effects of MIC, providing information which will be vital for the court case against Union Carbide.

If you are interested in donating to the relief fund for Bhopal, please get in touch with Rahul Varma at 488-9994 or 392-4345. Please leave a message if he is not there.

Erratum: The wrong phone number was given in for Action Self Defense for Women in our Sept 17 issue. The correct number is 284-1212. The Daily apologizes for the error.

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